eparation of Church and State and the Suppres-sion of all Religious Orders.

Versailles Army March ing on Paris.

Etc.

York, April S .- A special con

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d fire well, and rumors favorable to them

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one of the directors, finding the door looked, broke it lopen, when the burglars field through the rear and escaped.

THE MOSPON, HARTFORD AND ERFE.

In the matter of the Boston, Hartford and Erie Rallroad Company, against which a petition in bunkruptcy has been filed by James Alden and the Adams Express Company, Judge Woodruff has ordered, on motion of the petitioners, that all further proceedings in bankruptcy be stayed until the petition of review be fully heard and determined, except ordered celled in the meeting of the creditors are considered to the creditors of the credi

board, William B. Astor, and A. T. Stewart.

THE COMMONWEALTH INSTRUMENC COMPANY.

According to the report there has not only
been misortune but fraud in the management
of the Commonwealth insurance Company,
Rumor says the late secretary took the liberty
of entering checks on the company's funds
from a smaller to a larger demonination, and
in this way sums amounting to \$10,000, so far
at the examination has proceeded, have dis-

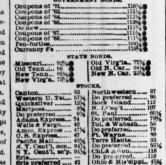
ANYANGE IN PRICE OF NAME.

Since the first of January last the sail mar facturers of the United States have determined to advance the price twenty-sive center keg in addition to that ordered a month THE BURNING OF THE BROOKLYN CHURCH.

110% and closing at 110%(@110%). Loans were made at from 1 to 1 per cent.

The gold ciesarnose sto-day, at the Gold Exchange, were 115,000,000.

The Government bond market opened steady but closed about % per cent, lower than the opening prices. The Secretary of the period of the p



THE NORTHWEST.

Losses by Fire and Storm—Call to Rev. Dr. Powers, of Calcago—Election of Directors. Etc.

CMICAGO, April 5.—Five buildings in the town of Cleveland, Henry county, Ill., were burned yesterday morning. The total loss will reach \$12,000, which is fully insured. A formado occurred on Sunday evening at Dubuque, Iowa, which partially unroofed the rage sevent and the state of the state of the reach state. Far and the state of the state o

hree years. The Shipmen House, at Wanpun, Wisconle, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000.

perrance, \$7,000.

The jury in the case of Daniel Gurdy, for
her morder of Joseph Stehl, of St. Anthony,
sincesota, in September last, at St. Paul, tolay brought in a verdict of guilty of murder
to the second degree, and Joage Hall senenced him to imprisonment for life.

(Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.)
PHYREGE, April 3.—Showery throughout the 52 issible steadily to-night. Monospabels if I inches and sailoun; A surved-Argory and the for St. Louis.
PMCNNSATI, April 3.—Eliver 20 feet and about tonary, Attived-Dove No. 3, K-nucky energy, Attived-Dove No. 3, K-nucky energy, and the survey of the

MEMPOIS, April 3.—Weather clear and warm. River miling slowly. Arrived-silver Moon, Cincinsail Stackylle, White river. Departed-Glenose, Louisville; Longworth, Mary Miller, Hichmood, N. Wolleans, Julia, Vicksourg, Belle Memphir, St. Louis; Mary Boyd, Arkansas; Leouidas, Cincinnati.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1871.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Blair Scores the Alien Governments of the South.

And the Kuklux Bill to be Further Discussed and Open to Amendment s

The Blood-Suckers of the South Departing from the Capital But Leave Still a Delegation Behind.

ment of the Anglo-American Claims.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

the system of oppression of the Southern people and the causes which led to discontent

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The FIVE PER CENT. LOAN.

The Treasury Department has information that none of the new five per cent loan has been taken in Europe. Advices indicate that none will be negotiated during the present disturbed condition of affairs in France, though our Consulis write that they think the loan will be eventually taken, for the greater part, in Germany. Secretary Boutwell contemplates an entire change of programme in the matter of negotiations, and is in New York to-day conferring with financial mien on the subject. It is probable it will be transferred wholly to the bankers and brokers.

THE PERSURE DELEGATION DEPARTING. Nearly all the members of the recent delegations which have been in this city fortifying the Fresident and Radical Congressmen with takes of evil concerning the people of the section where they hold a reign of plunder, have left for their homes, but several are yet here, insisting upon controlling the movements of the representatives in Congress elected by Radical constituencies. Certain Radical members have been told that the men who elected them insist that they shall maintain an extreme radical proscription record on all questions.

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Messrs. Robeson, Boutwell, Delano and Belknap are absent from Washington. The cabinet session to-morrow will therefore entertain no subject of any consequence.

The RUNLUX BILL IN THE HOUSE.

The Republicans found that if they pressed the kuking bill to a vote in the House to day as originally inheaded, it would be defeated. They therefore agreed to extend the discussion until Wednesday, and to allow the bill to be open to amendment, and, to allow a com-

ITO the Associated Press.]
THE MISTRICUS NAVAL MOVEMENT.
WASHINGTON, April 3.—The publish tatement that orders were issued from Navy Department to fit for sea service a nuber of vessels is without foundation.

Bar z Reported to be Killed - Great Dissatistaction in the Island Toward the President-The Steamer Hornet.

The Weather Report.

EVANSVILLE. The Republican Ticket Carried by a FEDERAL.

XLII CONCRESS .-- FIRST SESSION SENATE......Washington, April 3.

they would be consigned to the tomb of the capulets.

"THE LATE SINATOR."

In quoting from the Kukinx pertion of Senator Sunner's late speech on San Domingo, Mr. Biggs, by mistake, called him the late Senator. Some gentleman asked what he meant by the "iste Senator." Mr Biggs replied that he had made a mistake, but, persape, the Republicans consider Summer dead, and intend to bury him politically.

Mr. Dawes informed the gentleman that the Senator still lives.

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Mr. Burse resoun my. Mr. Biggs would not help to put down the Kukiux.

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had been charged, Intend to overthrow them by lores. The only measures to which the Democratic party would resort were constitutional measures.

Mr. Scott here interposed and quoted from the Broadheau letter of Blair that the President elect should depose the carpet-bug government by force.

Mr. B'air said he was not the Democratic party and the Democratic party was not Blair, and he repeated that the Democratic party was not arrow the said and the theorem of the party was not arrow the said and the theorem of the party had believed and did believe that the Fresident, having taken as not overthrow the unconstitutional acts of Congress. He (Blair) had believed and did believe that the Fresident, having taken about a stand so that oth, we constitution was no more than a mob. He had said that the army should be made to undo its work of neuropation, and he said so now. But no force would be undeed to undo the work of neuropation, and he said so now. But no force would be undeed to undo the work of neuropation, and he said so now. But no force would be undeed to undo the work of neuropation, and he said so now. But no force would be undeed to undo the and the said so have been issued during the Fresidential caavass of 1868, to the negroes of North Carolina, advising them to burn the barms of people who difficult in the authority of Dr. Goodioc, he said had been written by U.S. Senator Poole and Judge Read.

nany more.

Mr. Sawyer said the position of the Demo-ratic party in South Carolina was such that

HOUSE.

It is reported that 600 laborers on the Hud-son River railroad have struck for edvance in their wages.

THE ELECTIONS.

tions.

The Republicans Probably Carry the Governor and Three out of Four Congressmen in

Cincinnati Republican

CONNECTICUT.

the amendments be decided as in committee of the whole.

Mr. Shanks, from Indians, said that the people had determined by the results of the late war what their rights were, and had decided that the Nesional Government. The design of the opponents of this bill we possed to the first of the opponents of this bill we possed to the first of the opponents of this bill we possed, and hence their attacks on the Fresheat and his friends.

Mr. Binckley, from Alabams, said, there were handerds and thousands of penceshic cutsens of Alabams, who would welcome any measure that would tend to bring peace and order out of lawlessness, and to releve them from their terrible apprehensions of injury to persons and property.

Mr. Kincells, of New York, opposed the bill; be thought that the people of the South should be left to manage their own affairs, and to bring their States to a condition of peace and prosperity.

Mr. Van Tump, of Ohio, argued against the bill, and especially that portion proposing to

ASSIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

OHIO.

The Anna is the regular express line packet to-morrow, leaving the city wharf at 12 m. for ommissioners and one Councilman. The layor and Marshal have heretofore been ceratic.

CINCINNATI, April 3.—Later returns show epublican loss of 17 in the 23d ward inste saturday evening.

The Minesous's crew jumped as she was backting out from St. Louis a few evenings since.
Low wages was their reason.

The Pink Varble, from Arkansas Fiver to Lousiville, passed Memphis Saturday, she put off
at that point 78 bales cotton and vaced 197 bales
for the Ohio river.

There is a bitter war between rival Southern steam out lines at St. Louis Bates bave been cut down to 25 cents per 100 pounds. The Belle Lee loads in the regular line next after the Eich-mond. of the ticket elected is Republican.

CLEVELAND, O, April 3.—The Republicans have carried Ceveland by a large majority. Pelton, Republican candidate for Mayof, selected by about 1.800 majority. 400. The vote is not all counted. The Republicans gain two Councilmen and pertape three.

Manariello, O., April 3.—There was giest interest in the city election, and the vote was the largest ever cast. The Republicans elected the Street Commissioner, City Solictor, Township Transver, Township Clerk and one Councilman. The Democrats elected the Mayor and the rest of the officers by majorities ranging from 80 to 183. The Democrats have the Council by a majority.

Toledo, April 3.—Toledo gives Sully, ELECTIONS IN JURY 2, 5000 OVER FIREM, Republican Dy about 200 majority.

CLYDE, O., April 3.—The election wen Republican by about 200 majority.

CLYDE, O., April 3.—The Democratic majority is 60.

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—The regular Democratic routines, Bell for Mayor, and Haydra for Director of Works, were elected by 300 majority. M. C. Cabe for Marshal, and Graham for Civil Engineer, of the People's tacket, were elected. The other city officers are divided between the Republicans and Democratis.

Elections in Kansas.

DETROIT.

Two Women Cast their Votes—The Democrats Carry the City.

Democrats Carry the City.

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Demoir, Mich., April 3.—Very little inter
sity and taken in the Jacobian The Rempli.

1871. SPRING DRY GOODS. 1871

Returns From Connecticut
State and the Ohio and
Other Municipal Elec-

NEW HAYER, Conn., April 3.—In New Haven, Jowell, (Rep.) for Governor, gains 391 over the vote of last year. Twenty-one two sin New Haven county show a gain of the state of the single state state state state of the single state

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Col The police docket yesterday morning was unusually large. The following persons wore unwaity of the following between the following the followi geo.

Mergare: Stinnett, assault on George Bossell;
held in \$500 bond to keep the peace for twelve
months.

James McConn, cutting John Whesey with
helm to kill; continued until Thursday.

Thos. Jefferson, assault on Herman Buckett;
held \$10.

Li Zine Hilman, stealing watch from Fred.
Rot Ledlids; continued until this morning.

HON. B. J. STITES, JUDGE.

ORDERS AND JUDGHANNY.

Sallie E. Bruce et al. vs. W. B., Confor et al.; law
and facts submitted to the court wittout in eltervention of a jury, and assigned for hearing to
the 19th Inter.

Louisville 1. B. Peckenbaugh; motion to file
smireded answer sustained, and cause assigned
to i'ld lnst. for trial.

The Oblo and Mississippi Transportation Company vs. J. B. Food plaintiff, autorneys, Mesars.
Barrett and Beberts, on the motion seeking (or
neys, filed the affidavit of Adam Mescham and exhibits.

F. Horsman vs. Marc Mundy; bill of exceptions
staned by the court and enrolled.

C. Hilrick and wife vs. A. Heckinger; motion
W. Wacker vs. Henry Morke; time allowed the
W. Wacker vs. Henry Morke; time allowed the

day 29. H. G. Davis vs. W. E. Snoddy, May 30. SEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS.
Com'th vs. Casper Kappel, race; motion for bait sustained and fixed at \$1,000.
Com'th vs. Josephine Lawrence, murder; post-poned for defendant to May 6th.
Com'th vs. John Taylor, larceny; postponed for State until May 5th. state until Mayoun.

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wounding; postponed for defendants until 8th lastant.

Com'th vs. Kaip and Small, house-breaking; beech warrant leved and buil fixed at \$500.

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ments to-day:

Michael Dandridge, steeling clothing from Mahna Franker,

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Michael Dandridge, steeling clothing from Ephraim Wooger.

George Meyers, baving possession of, with burglarious intent, an "outsider" and other tools and breaking into houses, do.

Sue Pierce, larceny of money from Robert Ev
Sas. James Oakley, murder of E. Parker.

James Oakley, murder of E. Parker.

Ben Jones, stesling meat from Joseph Poole.

Wm. O'Donnell, larceay of an overcoat from

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Coedia Wohlermuth.

Albert Davis, stesling a watch from PatBurke.

Courad Kalb, murder of Wm. Odell.

Mike Ammon and John Marrietts, murder of

Lovens Ackley. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

> pointed appraisers of the estate of Jno. Smith, deceased.
> Josephine Pohlman qualified as administrativa of Go. Estrischoeb.
> Annie M. Kapraun qualified as administrativa of Go. Estrischoeb.
> Manie James qualified as administrativa of Benry James.
> Mary Scheuer qualified as administrativa of Goth. Halbert qualified as guardian of Marshall H. Mondey.
> Bernbard Leitz qualified as guardian of Willie Glass. Jios.
> Jno. McCarthy qualified as guardian of Mary
> ton Thomas Connert.
> Parick Carroll qualified as guardian of Elizath Dilabatic
> public and Sundiad as guardian of Henry,
> polits, and Ellen James.
> Preston Regers qualified as notary public of
> teferson county. Andrew Hawes granted tavern license in the county.
> Rule warded sgainst W. R. Hydes returnable Rule awarded sgainst J. G. Burton and ux, returnable one week.
> Rule vs. Jed. Brown continued one week.
> Rule vs. Jed. Brown continued one week;
> Rule vs. T. H. Crawford obsulssed.
> Rule vs. Bed. Stumple renewed, returnable one weeks.
> Rule vs. R. Scamaborg, A. S. Willis appointed guardian ad litem for infants, and answer filed, and Joo. Robb, R. H. S. onestreet and T. Frantz appointed commissioners to divide land and report to Court.

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JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEASE HON. H. J. STITES. JUDGE.

theriff of Jefferson touted, which is deep counter affinavits. Charles C. Smoot, guardian, &c., vs. Jacob Danner; judgment by confession for \$900, with interest and costs.

Brandels & Crawford vs. T. A. Lewis; motion for indoment submitted.

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Bilind Tom is to give two concerts in Lex

Frank Shelton and Ike Stipp, both colored, magged in an altercation hast Saturday night, while attending a colored fair on the farm of the Graves, near Lexington, in the course of thich Stipp atabbed Shelton with a large safe, killing than instanty. The matdern

SOUTHERN NEWS.

They don't besitate to commit forgery in Ex-Mayor McIlhenny, of Columbus, Ga., to build a \$10,000 residence in that city. Franklin Maxwell, of Doddridge county, Va., has the happy ability of deeding 50,000 acres of land, and all in his own name.

The delegates to the Ticket Agent's Con-rention at Savannah, what with bops, excur-sions, et id omne genus, are engoying them-

tion for the vainglorious show of making the fur fly from the enemy; the press that,

foes; the press that, taking the broad ground that whilst opinions differ human nature is ever the same, allots to each party its share of good and bad, the which

On the occasion of the spiritualistic anniersary last Friday, a Baltimore scance had the rhole roval fsmily extant, from Napoleon III.

lown to Ben Wade, on the carriet at the same ge.

Gov. Alcorn, of Mississippi, it is reported, as sent for troops to maintain order in that tate, notwithstanding his message to Washtate, notwithstanding his message to Washtate, right the State militia was sufficient for

Forsyth, Georgis, can claim the champion best. Finding nimself bad off for his regular invigorator, he put a gallon of water in a two gallon demijohn, and presenting himself at the greecy, asked for a gallon of whisky, it was duly enclosed in the demijohn, but of consec there was not trast, and the liquor had to be returned. A gallon of good grod, and the best went on his way rejoing in the possession of a gallon of good grod. He ligned up drunk an hour after.

Independent journalism is neither capthe well-known editor of the Eastern Clarico,
was long connected with the press, first aseditor of the Natchez Courier. From Natchez he removed to New Orleans, where, in
1800 or '181, he became proprietor of the Crescent, from which he withdrew in 1859, and in
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opinion into political organization is inevthat the proprietor of the trail passes through various hands before
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had relic quished business entirely. He was about \$\tilde{8}\$ years old.

A correspondent is responsible, and the St. Joseph (Mo) Herald is the accessory, for this appersyphal monater's former existence: "The animal killed was a male, eight feet four inches in length, from his nose to the tip of his tisl, which was four and shalf inches; hight, four feet two Inches, weight, 460 higher feet, and the creater of the former of the feet of the fee

A Washington correspondent thinks hardly probable that the Joint Commisclaims, we ought to do it while we have ROBESON to help us. Place ROBESON on a raft, armed with a six-pounder and a bined navies of the world; but if we want ed clean out of the wafer, we domitable old sea-dog retires to the marshes of his native and adored Jersey.

The Detroit Advertiser says: "The Alabama State University, with its magnificent buildings, fine apparatus, good library, fine residences for professors, valu-able mineral and farming lands, and an annual expenditure of \$12,300 for a presiden ee professors, has just 21 pupils." Inasmuch as the university has long been in the hands of a very low grade of carpet baggers and scalawags, and the aggregate ents of the president and the three unt to as much as a common school education, the only won-der is that the institution has any pupils

Concerning Public Opinion. The Springfield Republican thinks that iral conditions are unfavorable to independent journalism, which, in its opinion penaens journaisan, when its opinion in flourishes only in great business centers. This, it seems to us, depends upon what is understood by the term "independent journalism." There is a species of jour-nalism which is rather whimsical than independent, being largely composed of supercilious bullying and wanton disre-gard of public opinion, qualities that are not without a certain attractiveness to the the certain from certain French cities, in the relation to really independent is spite of the opposition it would meet pluralism which comic opers holds to classic music. Racy writing, bold assertion, bright and varied editing, heedless-

crusade against everything that is Ger-man and establish leagues in all parts of the country, the members of which bind ness of consequences, like the compositions of M. Offenbach, are showy in their way and impress the mercurial temperame of finance and trade. Such ingredier themselves to employ no Germans, associate with none of them, and use nothing of German manufacture. are expensive, and without doubt they can only be supported when surrounded by population which is itself changing from population which is used truly represented day to day and can be truly represented the vicinitudes and

all things to strike at the ignorance and

than to sacrifice the reality of self-reforma-

having convictions, is true to the truth

and sticks to the truth alone,

refusing to advocate the errors of its friends and to assail the virtues of its

s the part of honest journalism to sepa-

rate without regard to artificial distinct

precisely what it is—but its recognition is inevitable.

The readers of daily newspapers have

a queer knack of thinking for themselves. The man who pays twelve dollars a year for his paper doesn't want to be humbugged or sold out to the politicians. He wants

his paper to represent him, not his repre

sentative; and he is capable of taking in and caring for much more truth than is suspected by those who make no discrim-

ination between the respectable body of

citizens who read and think for themselves

think, but march up to the ballot-box, like

a servant of the politicians who carry of

the actual work of the organization. He

of his own arguments, and concede and contradict at will, subject to the laws that govern the true and the false as he under-

stands them. It he is right, he will be

supported by public opinion, which never stays wrong, though it often gets wrong. I he is in error, he will at least receive

credit for his sincerity, and, since infalli

bility belongs to no one, people will for-

Public good is based upon varied public

ress that discards show and shams;

that looks into the world from day to day

issued from a quiet hamlet as when sent

by express over a multitudinous capital.

The French and Germans

One of the main questions that agitates

France at present is whether the Germans expelled from Paris and other cities shall

e permitted to return or not. It is per tectly astonishing to the inhabitants of calmer climes to read the vehement ar-

ticles of the French papers on this subject.
We will not refer again to the many organs of the Red Republican ruffians of
Paris whose columns seem to be filled

lum, but will only refer to such well-known organs as the Journal des Debats, the Moniteur, and other pa-

which would exclude the Germans forever

rom any town of France. The matter has

assumed such an importance that Count BISMARCK has taken it in hand and

threatens to retaliate, and use measures of violence in case such a scheme should be adopted. He even indicates that he would

consider it a new casus belli. It is, there-tore, most likely that the French Govern-ment will soon revoke the order expelling the Germans from certain French cities,

ns: make choice

may select his own weap

sheep, and vote as they are ordered.

Tages and Taxation.

The loss of the services to the Government of DAVID A. WELLS was universally day to day and can be truly, represented never except through its vicinsitudes and inconsistencies. Nothing but a great community, therefore, can render this species of journalism possible. It is, however, an unworthy species, having a rather low aim before it and infused by a questionable sentiment. The New York Herald, as conducted by Mr. Dana, and the London Telegraph, as written up by Mr. Sala, are examples. ment of DAVID A. WELLS was universally regretted by the thinking men of all par-ties. His reports upon the revenue were among the most valuable papers ever sub-mitted to Congress, and his investigations were shedding a great deal of much-needed light upon the fundamental principles of taxation, concerning which not only Con-gress, but the community at large, are written up by Mr. SALA, are examples. This is not independent journalism. It costs nothing but brains and work, which may be hardfor money. It runs no serious risks, takes no doubtful chances, makes no noble sacrifices, is devoted to no idea

grees, but the community at large, are groping in a state of darkness lamentable to consider.

Governor Hoffman, in accordance with a resolution of the Legislature of New York, at its last session, appointed Mr. Wells, Edwin Dodge and George W. Cuyler commissioners "to revise the laws for the assessment and collection of taxes." The Governor, in submitting their report. report, says: "The tax system prevalent in other States is, in its main features, the same as in our own, and the information turnished in this report will be very valuable, not only to the people of our own State, but to the country at large. It is right that New York, the State foremost Our understanding of independent journalism is the reverse of this. With a higher purpose and a more earnest mission, founded upon reality and taking right that New York, the State foremost in wealth and population, should take the lead in investigating this great question, and in adopting such improvements as are shows to be valuable." HARPER & BROTHERS have published this report in a neat pam-phiet, that we have received through John P. Monrow & Oo. and an examination of its contents will convince readers that the Governor's indorsement of it is, in every respect, appropriate. all the hazards of actual combat with the pretensions of cliques and the hocus-pocus of parties, it may be made as strong and secure in a village as in a metropolis. There is a tendency in political life, and especially among veteran poli-ticians, to lower and cheapen the standards

of partisan morálity; to make it false and distrustful, sordid, selfish and cold, and in Mr. WELLS takes for his point of departure a quotation from the speech of a prominent member of the New York Constitutional Convention, that is as follows: "I insist that viciousness of human nature. The press that, with sound sense and clear percep-tions and genuine integrity, makes war on this wherever it appears; the press that this wherever it appears; the press that doffs rhetoric and declamation for the moderaa people cannot prosper whose offi-cers either work or tell lies. There is not plainness of speech and modera-tion of tone that mark the every-day that does not work and tell lies." And from this, he proceeds with a plain, un-varnished tale, sufficient in itself to put down the clumsy artifices of ignorant and conceffed bunglers in legislation. It is a party organization only a means and not an end of political existence; and devotes itself rather to reforming its own party and keeping watch on its fellow-partisans clear exposition of the sound principles of taxation; and we commend its perusal to every person who ought to be interested upon a subject that is now of paramount than in captious and common-place criti-cisms upon adversaries, whom it is expected to assall as a matter of course; the press that conceives it to be more impor-tant to create a wholesome sense of re-sponsibility on the part of its associates

importance and of vital interest to the weltare of our country.

Previous to the war, the small burder of taxation necessary for the administra-tion of public affairs was borne by a people increasing so rapidly in wealth and numbers that the subject of taxation was regarded as a matter of little importance; and our various systems for raising revenue grew up more from the force of acci-

deat than from consideration and inquiry.

Hence the crudities, irregularities and absurdities which characterize them; and hence, too, as Mr. Wells says, "the United States repeals the experience of all other new states and communities in rerate without regard to artificial distinc-tions that may presently pass away and without heed of accidental great men who may not survive a single revolution of public opinion; the press, in short, that builds it-self upon the mtelligence and patriotism of the counting-room, the machine-shop and the farm-house, rather than the selfish ambition of the legislative chamber, and relies upon the better nature of the people. other new states and communities in respect to matters of finance, originating theories and adopting practices that find their only parallel in the records of the middle ages." Among these, he specifies the proposition, so soberly maintained by some, that a national debt is a national blessing; that the prosperity of a country may be enhanced by excessive taxation, or, what is the same thing, by excessive deprivation; that national growth may be best pro-

relies upon the better nature of the people, its readers, whether it be issued from a great city or a little town, whether it cirnational growth may be best promoted by the continuance of a general and not exceptional system of taxing the many with special reference to the interest

culate through an agricultural or a trading community. It may take time—particu-larly if public opinion needs instruction and is so used to the organ-grinding style of journalism that it is led to suspect gen-uine independence for lack of knowing of a few. Taxation in itself is, of course, no more of an evil than any other necessary and de-sirable form-of expenditure. Its truits are general education and general health; im-proved roads, diminished expenses of transportation, and security of life and property. And, in brief, no high degree of vilization can be maintained without omparatively large taxation. But the two great evils under which our country at present suffers, are the wasteful and in-judicious expenditures characteristic of State and municipal taxation; and the system of national taxation, whereby, through the enhancement of profits and prices, a far greater sum i collected from the people than is needed to meet the public requirements. The lat ter is by far the greater evil of the two.

And it is a process of very simple calcu-lation to show that a tax upon products, which in the nature of imported raw masheep, and vote as they are ordered.

Independent journalism is neither captions nor inconsistent. It alms simply to represent the public, and to represent it truly. It must have opinions. It must act with a party. The division of public opinion into political organization is inevitable to free institutions, and no man or press can execute the duty of acting with

em pays for his government fifty per cent more than what that government actually ideas. But, in acting with a party, the honest journalist does not part company from his free will or his senses, nor become celves. La addition to these radical evils s clearly pointed out, the commissioner proceed to specify various local absurdiies and imperfections, so glaring that one gnorant of the practical working of legis-ative bodies would consider it only necessary that attention should be called to m to secure reform. But such bodies advance of public opinion; and that mus first be enlightened before reform in legal enactments can be reasonably asked for expected. We have no space to tollow the report in all its details of injustic prevail, but it has always and it always and falsehood, wrought by unwise laws, or vicious administration, and must be content to allude to the single matter o will prevail, the real question at issue re-lating to what the truth actually is, and the discovery depending upon the ability of the seeker. valuation of real estate, which, in the State of New York, at least, presents most startling inconsistencies. Although the assessors are solemnly sworn to return the interests. Investigation, rather than dis-cussion, will reveal those interests. The ject to taxation, at a sum "at which they would appraise the same in payment of a just debt due from a solvent debtor," the facts show that throughout the whole with its eyes wide open and its wits about it, loving its country and its fellow-men, is as capable of achieving results and secur-ing the confidence of a thousand as a hundred thousand readers, is as highly State a valuation is given from forty to eighty per cent. below the acknowledged worth of the property. And Hon. Thos, G. Alford, in the course of a debate in the New York Constitutional Convention, said: "I hold that under our present sysprized in the cottage and the alley as in the tem there is no greater manufactory be made to flourish as generously when

erjury on the face of the earth." The in the appointment of comm whose term of office should be made per anent, and as far removed from par influences as possible, who should have power to correct all defective and erroneous valuations, and to punish all vio-lations of the law. Reference is also made to the successful workings of a reformed system that, in several-citles—notably in Philadelphia—has taken the place of the old "guess-work" plan

of valuation. The commission appointed these to revise the assessment lists, raised the assessed value of real estate during their first year of office from one hundred and sixty to over four hundred and fortypers of a similar conservative five millions of dollars, while the rate of and calm character. They oppose the return and are in favor of a measure dollar and forty cents on the hundred, and the city was in every way benefited by thus changing from a talse to a true bas In respect to general remedies, Mr Wells premises that it is desirable to ef fect equality and certainty in assessment and collection of taxes, with comparative freedom from trouble and annoyance to the tax-payer; that the more concrete and less diffused a system of taxation can be made, the better for the people, and the better for the State; for with the exception

degree of uniformity. While it is not necessary to tax all descriptions of property in order to insure equality and uniformity, it is indispensable that no system of taxation should be adopted that does not act uniformly and equally on all property of the same kind. For discourant arises on the part of the tax payer, not from the amount paid, but from the fact that while he is compelled to pay his natisfactors. CITY ITEMS. Do Not Pall

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compelled to pay his neighbors and associates manage, in some way, to escape.

And Ms. Lown, Chancellor of the English

Mr. WELLS then proposes for the State

of New York a new system of taxation, that shall first provide for the taxation of all corporations created by the State, which

a substitute for this last, to tax all build-ings conjointly with land at a uniform val-

nation, and then tax the occupier on a

valuation of three times the rental value of

of peculiar importance, at the present functure of affairs, to every American

just as well to have let the mistake stand

The York Star savs the recent Democratic victory in New Hampshire was due to the fact that the people there

'do not believe any longer in the states-manship of GRANT." We would not have

It is said that SYLVANUS COBB. the

chief continued-story writer of Bonner's Ledger, has written seventy-five miles of

printed matter. If he has been paid tull value for this matter—at the rate, say, of

welve and a half cents per mile-he has

made more money by his pen than any

SUMNER'S repudiation of GRANT and his schemes of self-aggrandizement

certainly elevates him far above the common herd of Radical politicians, but his

riends are mistaken if they suppose that a

housand teet of well-rope would be long mough to lift him to the level of a Dem-

It is said that GRANT, rendered

urious by the conduct of New Hampshire

has made up his mind to avenge himself upon Connecticut If she, too, should vote against him. It is feared that he will seek

o destroy ber manufacturing interests by

urging Congress to repeal the duty on wooden nutmegs.

The Rev. DANIEL MITCHELL lec.

microscopic matters." He touched upon

some exceedingly small things, but seemed

to consider the political animalcule that are running the Government as rather too small to be worth mentioning.

The New York Democrat claims

that it is the only journal of the city that defends the revolutionists of Montmartre. We are glad that the Democrat is able to detend them. We are exceedingly sorry,

however, that they are able to detend

Now that Mr. Chase has marrie

ich if he could be induced to n

It is said that GRANT fell out with

Senator FENTON because FENTON called him "a wooden-head." GRANT was right. We don't believe he is a wooden-head.

We don't believe the American forests have ever produced such an interior piece

Radicalism is bringing the office of

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time will soon come when gentlemen wil

The Washington Chronicle says

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And are. Lown, Chancellor of the Engine Exchequer, says the whole secret of taxa-tion consists in preserving this equalization of pressure; and that "all experience show that a people who are inoderately prosper-ous will bear the heaviest burdens of taxone will bear the heaviest burdens of tax-ation without complaint, when they feel that the distribution is just and equal; but when the distributions are unequal, somebody inevitably is being either crushed or plundered." It is this element of un-certainty and inequality in the methods of assessment and collection that makes a tax

can be obtained this evening at 3 o'clock at the auction sale by Meddis & Courtney at a mer-

are in the nature of a monopoly. Second, to tax land, exclusive of buildings, at a uniform valuation of fifty per cent. of its true narketable or fair value. Third, to tax all buildings on a full valuation; or, as The great sale of lots in the West End takes place on Wedne, day, April 5, commencing on Chestnut street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth street. A Friendly Call, and What was Said it is human mature to tell our friends of o ments. We all do it, expecting sympath mpathy is a great comfort to invalids. We have recovered, to, we are fond of talking

19 If you want the best and cheapest article, go to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's head-quarters, 142 Main-street. The immense sale of trucks of his own manufacture enables him to undersell all competitors.

Having formed a commercial connection with one of the targest quarries in Raty-one of that is considered the best brand of Raila marble-will enable me to furnish monument at the most moderate prices. Flav. Cardoni, pro prietor new Cave Hill marble works.

Santonize, the Active Principle of the Nemen Contra.

Wintershifts Worm Candy or Santonia Lozenges is made of pure sugar and pure santonia. This is a safe, agreeable and efficient remedy for worms, ananoin being the active principle of the semen contra, the well-known effectual verninges. All the popular worm candice of the day depend for their efficacy upon the amount of santonia they contain, but in these it is found in varying proportions, and of uncertisin parity, sad very often again in combination with other elements unknown to the physician, and often bazardous is their nature; the only merit claimed for these lozenges is the secretables purity of the logredicate and their the only merit claimed for those locacyses is to ascertained purity of the locardients and the thorough and careful distribution, so that on locacyser contains its exact portion of santon the materials have been so compounded that to locacyse wit stand unsattered by time or c mate; the barea are made of wood and are tirely imperious to modulary from any aum phere. It is not a Severt Bostrum, but is pi-scribed by all intelligence physicians.

Testimony of a Physicians.

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I have been selling Wintersmith's Worm Car
iy or Sattonia Lozengas. have by a selling Wintersmith's Worm Can-or Sationia Lozenges, and those using it see so farreported it as being superior to any-ng of the kind eyer used by them. I cheer y presented it as a very convenient and as-ctory way of using sanionin.

J. B. Tilman, M. D.

One follar and fifty cents will buy a trunk at D. O'Harr's Great Western Trunk Manufac-tory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. off the last of his children and has no family on his hands, it wouldn't surprise is violent, life-long antipathy to the Remember, that the Trunk that D. O'Hare advertises to sell a \$1.50 has rollers on and a tray Presidency and become a candidate for

LOCAL NOTICES.

Trunks of Any Size or Quality. old or new, can be fitted with the newly invented India-rubber Trunk Shield, on short notice at D. O'Hare's great trunk emporium, No. 14 Fight. The railroad men say they are the great-est invention of the day, and that nothing snort of a general smash-up of a train can injure them in the slightest degree.

Baggage-Smashers in Despair. The India-rubber trunk shield, now being ached to trunks by D. O'Here, at his trunk nationry, No. 142 Main street, between Form of Fifth, is one of the greatest securities clence has ever devised for travelers. A truncher

No More Baggage Smashing.

The celebrated India-rubber trunk shields, triticle long needed by the traveling communit annunctured and sold, wholesale and retail, to O'Hare, 142 Main street, between Fourth at 'lth.

5,000 Trunks

The great sale of lots in the West En

the Californians are making grand preparations to receive the President." The Californians ought to know by this time hat in the case of the President it is much JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, of the New The great sale of lots in the West End takes place on Wednesday, April 5, commencing on Chestnut street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. York Standard, has returned from Europe It is a pity that it is so very wrong to tell

that his paper has been making a tool o How to Protect Your Trunk from Breaking.
One of the greatest necessities of this age of constant travel is a trunk which will not break, and which will not out its way through anything which it comes down upon. This is fully secompitable by the India-rubber trunk shield, which upon the seen to be appreciated. Manufeursed self ever singe he left home. The New York Sun says GRANT once rode into a locomotive at New Orleans and broke three of his rib We turn pale at the very thought that he might have broken his neck or even the

ocomotive instead of his ribs. The New York Sun thinks that the Something New. The newest and best thing now on the mis the Russia zinc traveling trunk, man urred and sold by D. O'Hare. Neither wlighting, nor hotel porters can affect. They are not only far superior to the best leather trunks, but they are at Jeast 50 per epublicans ought to abandon all though of renominating General GRANT. It is impossible for nine-tenths of them to abandon such a thought. They no longer

An exchange says: "PARKER PILLS Don't Waste Your Time in Wander BURY, the Abolitionist, is preaching on 'free religion' and now, what is 'free religion'." among second and third-class dealers, but if you want a trusk or anythag in that the go to bead quarters, at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, No. 142 between Fourth and Fifth, where you can select from a steek of 5,008, and only pay the lowes wholesale price for a studie trunk. eligion;' and now, what is 'free religion: Why, it is what they call over on Roaring Fork a promiscuous and indiscriminat "Ger. Butler," says an exchange.

"must soon reach his proper level." Then it is very reckless in him to declare, as he did, in reply to Speaker BLAINE, the other Hegeman's Genuine Cod Liver Oil, fo Censumption, Serofals, &c.
Our Cod Liver Oil is warranted pure Newfounding oil. It has stood the test of over
twenty years' experience, and can be relied on in
every perticular. Manufactured by Hegeman &
Co., Chemists and Druggists, New York, and sold
by all druggists. Janilo deedSm TuTh&Sat day, that he has no favors to ask of the SUMNER thinks that the Kuklus outrages are no worse than those of the Administration. If they are even half as If you want a trunk that you can

row out of a four-story window without inju il on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emporium, aln street, between Fourth and Fifth, and ee of his Bolid English Sole Leather Trun hanging done than is likely to be. It is understood that when the Pres dent starts to California the San Francisco Look to Your Interests Committee on Presents will meet - him a and buy where you can buy the cheapest, and that is at D. O'Hare's Great Trank Manufactory, on Main street, No. 142, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock a wholesale New York prices. expects real estate, or gold, or both.

The President is consolidating the departments into an institution to be known as the Asylum for Repudiated Members of the Forty-first Congress and other Political Paupers If Donn Platt's judgment as an art-

critic is correct, VINNIE REAM'S statue of ABRAHAM LINCOLN is scarcely n CHANDLER's "busts." The only virtuous deed of which BEN BUTLER is capable is that of hanging

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that, in purchasing your trunks from D. O'Hare's trunk manufactory, you got the article at free hands, and-do not bare to pay two or three profes. It must not be supposed that his stock is limited to trunks; it emplaces everything that a traveler may need in the shape of satchela, valles, traveling bare, bonnet howes, &c. &c. Remember the place—D. O'Hare's, 1tf Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention Don't think that you will be able to enjoy full delights of a wedding tour without one o O'Hare's Bridal Tronks, No. 142 Main street, tween Fourth and Fifth.

variation of three times the rental value of the premises occupied. These three propositions are clearly explained and ably defended, and we commend their consid-eration, one time the entire report of the commission, to the public, as subjects 5 smpashy is a great sourfort to invalids. When we have recovered too, we are fond of talking of the medicing, the medicing with the property of the property of the medicing whose received. The other day, Mr. E. Sutcliff, the well-known teacher of crayon painting, whose "atelier" is in Cours street, Brooking, was visited by a lady pupil, who had been absent from her class nearly amonts. "What has been the mainter" said Mrs. S., "save you been sick?" "York," was the reje." "What has the region of the property of the prope The Hon. ELIZABETH CADY DAMIT TULL & CLULIN'S Weekly, that through a say "damned" where she meant to say crowned." If she intended to apply the word to the fools who shriek for free-love and woman suffrage it would have been

Several good trunk-makers at D. O'Hare trunk manufactory, 142 Main street, between

The great sale of lots in the West End takes place on Wednesday, April 5, commencing on Chestant street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-burth streets. supposed that a people who ever believed in the statesmanship of Grant would have had sense enough to find their way

The A No. XX sole leather valise, copriveted edge and improved steel springs, of O'Hare's trunk house, on Main street, between the Artistantial Court and Fifts.

Chapped hands and face cured by us JUNIFER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard Co., New York.

XX sole leather trunks, with imp steel spring, at D. O'Hare's Trunk Manuta on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Coming Precision of the American Precision of the Country of the American of BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

only true and perfect Dye. Harmless-Renstantaneous-No disappointment-No ric intermediate the state of the s Sold by all Druggists and dealers. Applied at the Factory, 16 Bond street, New York. 1931 cody

MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice. Pegular communication of Falis City Lodge, No. 375, F.A. M., this (Tuesday) evening, at 75 o'clock. Masonic Notice.

Compassionic (No. 22) F. A. M. regular meeting this (Taesday, verning, at 7% o'clk.

By order of the W. M. 1s/8 istandard H. H. LITTELL, Secy.

May election.

And Fourth wards, at the ensuing May election.

May J. SPEED PEAY is a candidate for Magistrate he Seventh and Eighth wards. and die

walkers. Howards is a candidate for Con-walkers. Howards is a candidate for Con-wards in the First, Second, Third and Side Wards. L. W. SALE is a candidate sor re-election as Con-stable in the Second district, composed of the Firth and Sixth wards.

Notice.

Office of Franklin Insurance Company
of Louisville, Kv., April 5, 1871.

Wm. Gay,
Marten Mitchell, A. D. Brannin,
Isaac Caidwell, Geo. W. Morris,
J. D. Atlen,
John A. Carter,
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A. Sec. BANK KENTUCKY, LOUISV

Notice. THE annual meeting of the stockholders in the sank of Louisylle will be held at their banking house on Monday, May 1, 1871, for the surpose electing sine Directors to serve the ensuing year. ap4 dMay, Cashier, Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Masonic Temple Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing grear, will be held at Masonic Temple, in this city, on Tuesday, April 4th, 1871, at 1 o'clock m.

WILLIAM CROMEY, Secretary and Treasurer. Notice.

HAAG & HESS,

BIGLEY BROS.

COAL-COAL Louisville Ornamental Iron Works.

LOCAL NOTICES? tes place on Wednesday, April 5, comment Competition is the Life of Trade, and D. O'Bare is the life of companion in the trade by the companion at the trade by the companion, 142 man, street, between towns.

Money to Loan. reet. Highest cash price said for Colt's lar my, navy and dragoon pistols. apl dig

Tranks Retalled old Trunks

ciween Fourth and Finh. MARRIED. EVANS - CRANMER - in the Jefferson-stre Christian Church, on April 2d, 1871, at 7 p. 2s., by Channes, all of Leutsville.

SPRING FASHIONS. 1871. MORRIS LEVI,

Ladies' Suits and Wrappings, Black Silks, Guipure Laces, and Gimps in large varieties.

All of the above are in elegant variety, some of which are exceedingly rich, and are worthy the attention of the public. Two ruly the attention of the public. Niloson and Imperatrice Sacques

MORRIS LEVI'S.

SPECIAL NOTICES:

NO MORE FOOL-TRAPS! This is the cry of thousands who have had their cas's poisoned and their hair quined by the Emand SULTHUR shouthations with which speculator are sought to superrede a TRUE, WHOLESOME, AN Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dve has bad its sales doubled by these nefarious attempt at competition. From every State, county, city, an

IT NEVER MISSES FIRE, IT PEVER MISSES FIRE,
but always produces the shade desired, and is imm
diate in its effects. The most delightful dressing
use after dyeing the bair is
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THE CELEBRATED Murray & Lanman's

The most lasting, agreeable and refreshing of all perfumes, for use on the Handkerchief, at the Toilet, and in the Bath. For sale by all Druggists and Perfumers. sepus deodlyr

Florida Water.

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i. W. RUTLEDGE is a candidate for re-electic Constable, Third District, composed of the Set and Rushit Wards. mb36 dte THOS. J. MCMANNON is a candidate tor Cons'a ble in the Fifth and Sixth wards. mail die

CORPORATION NOTICES.

T the annual meeting of the stockholders, hel this day, for the election of a President an attendant were duly chosen:

JAMES TRABUE, President.

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A MEETING of the atockholders of the Bank of A Kentucky will be held at their office, in this city on Monday, May 1st, 1871, for the election of Direc-tors to serve the cauting year. THOMAS L. BARRET, Cashler.

HE regular bleanish meeting of the stockholder of the German Security Bank will be held at to flee of the bank on Monday, the 10th inst., to elec we directors to serve the cosuing two years. age 47

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It isn't every judge who can parse a sen-"SAINT DIMINIET" la the way Morton pro-

and crumbling temples of Republican Rome."

Raavis is not the only lunatic who wants the capital removed to St. Louis. The Republican publishes a letter from a madman in the St. Louis county Insane Asylum, who asys: "I, J. G. S., am still, and always will be, in favor of making St. Louis, Missouri, the future seat of government of the United States of America, as St. Louis has better claims on the capital than any other city in the country: that none but fools will dispute, and St. Louis will have the capital—that's a fixed fact. The only point of discussion new is, what style of building the St. Louis capitol will be. I hope St. Louis, Missouri, will be made the future seat of government by Congress before the adjournment of the present session of Congress."

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Congress before the adjournment of the present season of Congress.

A Parts letter pays the following glowing tribute to the German soldiers. "The Germans de a thing more calmly than any other nation, no matrix what it is. They will sack you a house so theroughly that the owner on his return would not find a single sourceir, or quit a bivonce without leaving a scrap behind them by which you could identify them. The French line-soldiers are very different in this respect. I remember in the marching days I used to think that the French linesman must carry an indefinite number of red breeches in his kit, that he might indulge his taste for leaving a pair behind him at every nait. The Germans have cleared out of Paris without leaving a rag behind them. I dely the keenset detective to find overt traces of their late presence."

Mr. Mans, an old bachelor of Passale, New Jersey, died recently, leaving an estate valued at \$400,000. Nearly all of his property is bequesthed to his borses. The farm of eighty serse is set apart for their exclusive comfort and support, and \$300 a year to each is size provided for their additional welfare; eighty acres is set apart for their excitative comsfort and support, and \$300 a year to each is also provided for their additional welfare; \$1,200 a year is appropriated to recompense a man whose whole time and skill shall be devoted to their care. To clinch the provisions, the executors, who are Dr. R. A. Tereune and a New York gentleman, are bequeathed the sum of \$10,000 each to see that the requirements of the will are carried into effect. This state of things is to continue for ten years, when the farm is ordered to be sold. A poor Hollander working on the place, and one or two others, are beneficiaries to a small amount, but a large portion of, the legacy is left to the horses. A poor boy, to whom he was much attached, is handsomely provided for. He had no near relations, and the distant ones do not come in for their share until the specified ten years have passed.

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WILL THEY FIGHT?

The Chances for a Buel Hetween Garrett Davis and Bea Battler.

[From the New York Herald.]

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GRANT AND THE REPUBLIC.

Carl Schurz on the Policy of the Administration—What Must be Done with Heroes who Trifle with Our Liberties.

PLAIN LANGUAGE.

GRAFT grees into history a usurper. Sumner goes the same way a user-per.

Prince Miasant, of Japan, is to visit England, probably in the way of a substitute for
the cholers.

A RUMBER of newspapers are just now ensaged in proving that it wasn't Samson who
killed Goliah.

A Charaso paper complains that the New
York Tribune's "General Washington topics"
never say a word about General Washington.

Miss Nisseon, it would seem, is not so
Swede a singer as has been supposed. It is
now wild, on the authority of "an estimable
clergyman," that she is a native-born American.

The New York Times is devoting two columes of its valuable space every day to extracts from red-hot sun obscure "Democrale" papers to prove that the Southern people
are more rebellious than ever.

Marion Evans (George Eliot) is mentioned
by a London correspondent as one of the
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PRESIDENT TILER

agents military and naval force to the Texas for the military and naval force to the Texas for the military and naval force to the Texas for the military and naval force to the texas by a foreign power, but here we see our naval officers ordered not only to observe events, but to interfere by force of arms, and not only to interfere in case of invasion by a foreign power, but in case of a rising of the citizens of the Dominiema Republic against their present ruler, Baer, thus to use force, not only against foreign invasions, but agriant the people of the very country that is to be sumered; the country for the very country that is to be sumered; the country for the new force, and the person of Baer in the control of that government; age, air, Baer, who himself had become the railer of that country by a revolutionary act, overturning the constitutionally-elected Government of that country,—Baer is to be protected in the possession of his naurped power by the arms of the United States against the people of his own country if they should attempt to restore their constitutions (Government, Mr. Morton—There is nothing of that kind in the whole evidence; not a word.

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"Instructions to Commodore Green.]

"Navy Department, Feb. 9, 1870.

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"NATY DEPARTMENT, Feb. 9, 1870.

"While that trees is penaltar, the Goornment of the limited States has gred to aford
countenance and assistance to the Domitucan
people against their enemies pow in the island
and in revolution against the lawfull constituted Government, and you will use the force at
your command to rosis any attempts by the entyour command to rosis any attempts by the enyour commercial them."

I should be gled to know whether the thing
is not clear to the Senator from Indiana yot.
Well, sir, after all this, will it be pretended
that there is not a fundamental difference between the case under the Presidency of John
Tyler and the case which is now under discussion?

DEFIANCE TO EVERYBODT.

"Under the orders of the state of the duty of those ships and det which are as not time cruising in the way so flang pointings to maintain this status such the every power, and while we would not show an eright to interfere with to the most powerful Government, we cannot concerte that right of the waters!" or to the weakers! cannot concede that ri, ento the weakest."

So there is, siter all, nething in what the
Senator from We come is and yesterday, that our
menace was not directed against Hayl atone,
but that even a possible conflict with greater
powers was contemplated in the programme.
Sir, it was indeed not entirely without the
limits of possibility. Is not the debt of the
Republic of San Domingo rather in a confused
state? Are not Englishmen somewhat conBritish Government. Consideration of the
interests of some of its subjects, accidentally

comprehensively illustrated—in the Legitles, lature. It cannot be otherwise in a truly republican government. This is a condition singular equa non of republican institutions. Let that power pass into the hands of the President and the dearest interests of the people are at the mercy of one single man.

Lank you, Senators, has not the power of the Executive, through the immense patronage at his disposal, become alarmingly great altriad siposal, become alarmingly great altready? Is it not to

A PEARFUL EXTENT aiready eneroaching on the independence of the Legislature of this Republic, and exer-cising a most dangerous indeence upon the morality of our public life? Permit the Ex-centive, in addition, to arrogate to itself the

the Legislature of this Republic, and erecising a most dawerous influence upon the morality of our public life? Permit the Executive, in addition, to arrogate to liter! the war-making authority, and you create a one-man power in the new world attronger and more daugerous than you find it has some of the consultational membrachies of the old. Some newspapers have been indulging in extraordination of the consultational membrachies of the old. Some newspapers have been indulging in extraordination of the Engeror of Germany can not declare was without the consent of the Federal Council. The Emperor of Germany can not declare was without the consent of the Federal Council. The Emperor of Germany can not declare was without the consent of the Federal Council. The Emperor of Germany can not remove, at his arbitrary pleasure, the office-holders of the empire.

Concede to the President, in addition to the patronage which he wields, the war-making power, or even so much of it as he arrogates to himself, and you are in a fair way of making him, in some respect, more subsolute than THE PMPEROR OF SEMMANY HIMERLY, only that we shall clect our monarch every four years; and, continuing to descend on the dangerous slope, it is very questionable how long you will enjoy that we shall not concede to the President any words power. Not concede to the President any words power. Not concede to the Semany with the way to the present the appearance of the Semany was been done, we are told that we shall not undo it, and shall not even make a demonstration of our disapproval. So, at least, I interpret the apsectace of the Semantor from New Jersey, Indian and Wisconsin. is not this strange? Has the President grown so great that we must submit to everything that proceeds from him? Or has Congress grown so amail that we dare not refuse our acquites content of the continuence of the Semantor of the Continuence of the continuence in the command from shows, wen if it appears it was indeed, if there be saything more alarmoning in all this than

other oranen of the Government? It as does possess the confidence of the people as the propose of the people in the prophetic exclamation of one whose name is never pronounced here without respect, almost amounting to reverence. I mean William Pitt Fessenden. He uttered these words in a debate to which I have aircady called the attention of the Senate. It was in the vear 1859, when President Buchman asked of the Congress of the Turk of the Congress of the Post of the Congress of the Post of th

cal opponents denied tais power, but even the Senators of his own party, and foremest among them

JEFFERSON DAVIS,
who protested against intrusting even a President, who was merely a tool of the slave power, with such discretionary authority. But here, gentlemen, the question is not to protect the safety of American citizens. Here the question is to to the condense with which we shall surreader such powers to the Executive! It is huminated to be a support of the condence with which we shall surreader such powers to the Executive! It is huminated to be a support of the executive of the condence with the safety of the condence with the safety of the safe

under the impulse of temptation still stronger.

Sir, I do not speak of the President without that respect which is his due. Nor do I put upon the things he has done a harsh construction. The President's education was the transfer of MILITARY LIFE.

He was unseed to the operations of the checks and balances of power which constitute the rule of civil government. If the habits of percuptory command on the one side and of absolute obselves on the other impressed themselves strongly upon his mind, it was not his fault. So he was elected complex duties of the most responsible civil position of this Republic. If his temper is not such as to shake off the force of life-long habits with ease; list is not supple enough to accommand.

Wellington could rise up from the dead to-day, hale and hearty, the British people would make him general again, but they would make him millister he more. And if General Grant meets with a similar like at the hapts of his upost approclative follow-sitisma, he has he rescot to complain of "the ingrati-tude of republies." aw as as reacon to company or has increatived of republics.

Sir, I do not want this Republic to be ungrateful. No, sir, let us pay all our debts of gratitude to the atmost farthing. In our school-boy days we were apt. to grow asthustastic over the stern, republican spirit of another Gresce and Rome. In the halve the independence of his Republic on the field of Marsihou, and then thed in drains. In the history of Rome we read of Manilan, who, by his resolute bravery, repulsed the barbarans from the Capital, and on the very theater of his exploit he was precipitated from the Tarpean rock. And of neither of them is it recorded that he was guilty of acts more dangerous to republican liberty than those we have now been discussing.

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have now been discussing.

Sir, nething could be further from my mind
than to recommend the purhaimment inflicted
upon the Greek and the Roman hero as examples worthy of instation. However
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now before us may be than those of Militades
and Manlius, surely nobody here thinks of
enains and Tarpeian rocks. Let all these
oril deeds pass without the correction which
the Constitution provides for them. We all
are ready, even in our judgment, to temper
justice with graitude and charity. Yes: let
us be grateful. It is true, he who has deserved
we will be grateful. It is true, he who has deserved
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use grateful. It is true, he who has deserved
regard of a true Republican consists in the
greatness of his country and the assured
rights of his fellow-citizens. But if he wants
more, let him have more. Give him riches
with a lavish band; cover him all over with
gold, steep him in luxuries; but let not your
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duty to all. I beseed you let not gratifude
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Senators, do not underrate the importance of this subject. The consequence of your action in this case may be felt for good or evil action in this case may be felt for good or evil action in this case may be felt for good or evil action in this case may be felt for good or evil action in this case may be felt for good or evil action in the property of the felt of the property of the shoulder. Let us not, I cuterat you, attempt to shirk our responsibility by evasive expedients. I have heard it rumored that a motion will be made to lay these resolutions on the table, or to svoid action by dilatory factices.

Sir, I trust it may not be so. On an occasion like this the people have a right to expect that their representatives should have the courage of a great duty. Let this first their representatives should have the courage of a great duty. Let this first their representatives should have the courage of a great duty. Let this first their representatives be some into the courage of a great duty. Let this first their representatives be some him to constitute their representatives be successful soon of suspenses. A should be a successful soon of the continuous as a cuccasion will have struck.

A BLOW AT THE CAUSE OF PRES GOVERNESSEY that will resound throughout the land. The nations of the world will not even the first revolution and the property of the laws, that here are the constitution against the Fresident of our own choice—and the world will understand that it this republic at least republican institutions are safe, for they are in the keeping of men who "know their rights, and, knowing, dare misitain." [Appleaue in the galleries.]

NATIONAL ISSUES.

The Next Presidential Campaign and A LETTER FROM FRANK BLAIR

[From the New York World.]

An article in the World, and another in the Abatox Argan, suggested a rice and recomplished as a support of the abit of the Abatox Argan, suggested and the and econophished statesman, Alexander H. Stellens, yof Georgia, have been very widely commented on by the Southern Demoratic press; and the discussion has given as better means than we possessed before of setimating the afrit of public opinion of the South. It is evident that there is a marked Democratic in the state of the state of the South. It is evident that there is a marked Democratic in regard to the leading issues for the Presidential campaign of next year. On this interesting topic every Democratic journal in the South has had its say; and each has expressed its views with the honest frankness which characterizes political discussion among the Southern Democratic private of the battle of the Democratic party to causass which characterizes political discussion among the Southern Democratic party to causas and when, after full hearing and a fair comparison of views, the collective opinion of the party has been declared by a National Convention, to containly accept the result, and recognize the advantages of party discipline. It is very much like a military council to determine a plan of campaigne. In such a council of the party than of campaigne. In such a council convention to those who are overruled co operate with as much zeal and slacrity to carrying out the pign adopted as if their own yiews.

cil, every officer botaly declares his opinion and supports it by the best argument's he can muster; but those who are overruled co operations are not been also been as the control of the who had prevailed. It was in this soint that the Democratic party won its great victories in the glorious days of its ascendancy, and we are glad to observe that there is nothing inconsistent with this spirit in the recent discussions of the Southern Democratic press.

There is little diversity of teatiment among the control of the Southern Democratic press. There is little diversity of teatiment among the property of the National Democratic Convention; and as in the deliberations of that body a majority controls, it is undestrable that there should be any appearance of arrogance of discussions of the Southern Democratic, and as in the deliberations of that body a majority controls, it is undestrable that there should be any appearance of arrogance of discussions of the Southern Democratic, and the southern Democratic and would rather not discuss points of difference so long as there is a reasonable prospect that they will reach tight conclusions by debating these subjects among themselves. From unmerous articles in the Southern press, we judge that there is already a decided not reasonable policy of the New York Democracy on national questions. Those was observed.

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We await further expressions of opinion on this interesting subject; and are ready, as occasions warrant, to contribute our share to the discussion; and we expect finally to submit to the decision of the Democratic national convention.

A KANSAS OPINION.

Hendricks and the Presidency.

From the Lawrence, Kassas, Democratic Standard, [From the Lawrence, Kassas, Democratic Standard, Next year will witness a revolution in our national politics. The great Issues on which the Republican party have so often trhumphed ed ociong to history, and there is no harmony in that party on his vital questions of the day. The property of the control of the day rom the Lawrence, Kansas, Democratic Stand-ard.]

OFFICEOF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MORDAY EVENISO, April 3. This has been a pretty active day in Snancia ircles, but there is some disappointment ex-

Monetary and Commercial.

Money is readily obtainable upon good collateral or directions named as 9 to 12 per cent.

EXCHARGE—Is very scarce and firm at '4 per cent. premium. The banks refuse to sell to each other at a less figure than this, and some were compelled to ship notes.

Gold—Has come in only in very small lots. The price in New York is a little firmer, it opened at 110% and closed at 110%.

Messrs. MORTON, GALF & Co., bankers, 150 West Main Street, quote as Follows:

bonds:

The anti-income Tax Movement.—This item
of Radical legislation, with its ten thousand
injusties, has been borne to the extreme insit
of even partissen endurance—and is now to be
met with legal opposition. The New York
Economies, of Saturday, says:

of even partisan endurance—and is now to be net with legal opposition. The New York Evonemist, of staturds, now that an association that been formed consisting of our leading citizens, without distinction of parts, for the purpose of contesting the constitutionality of the income tax. The officers of the anti-income in a president, with the Asions, Brown Brother, Freter Cooper, W. E. Dudge, Wm. C. Bryant, Wm. M. Vermijre, Paul Schott, and the constitutionality of the income tax of the constitutionality of the income tax and other citizens of equal standing and position as officers. The object of the association is to contest the constitutionality of the income tax at every point. The requirements of the act of protest. The requirements of the act of protest. The requirements of the act of the first paid to the collectors, with a formal protest to the effect that the symmetra do combinance to the fact that the symmetra do combinance to the fact that the symmetra of law. The inclusion is to contest the sax as every stage of its constitution is to contest the sax as every stage of the constitutions of the fact supports of the constitution is constitution. The grounds on which the constitutionality of the law is constitution the constitutionality of the the following opinion of Judges Miller, and the Hon. W. E. Evarus:

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The following in regard to the bost-root augar crop of France, &c., is translated from the Journal des Pabricanis de Sucre of Borde aux, of March 1, 1871;

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Va. fine light-pressed, 8-inch. \$80 090

Va. extra fig and pancare. \$100 61 15

Xy. and Mo. bright, lies. \$65 70

Xy. hand Mo. bright, lies. \$65 80

MO.ASSES AND SIRUPS—Are in good request, and we quote New Orleans molauses at 60g275

per gallon as to quality. Sirups are quotably unchanged and sales of the various branes are made at 565 to \$115 per gallon.

NALUS—Prices are steady and a good demand 215,006 129,867 Increase.......49,260 85,189 48,806 ONIONS—Are in moderate demand, and we note at \$2 50@3 per bbi.
OFFAL—is steady OILS-Prices are steady, with a good demand. Lard oil. No. 2. 9931 90 Strates oil. 70 3 Contoil. 23 25 Lubricating 30 345 Benzine. 15 PEANUTS—Are in good request, and prime lots command 737%c per ib. PAINTS-We quote prime white lead at 11% & 12c; No. 2 at 8 to 11c. 18c; No. 2 at 8 to 11c.

PIOTISIONS—The market to-day was dult an 1
12 transactions implied. Meas pork is quiet. We no e-sies 20 bils at 22150. Here is 20 bils at 22150. There is a light of common of the control of t POTATOEs—The market is well supplied, and piles are steady at \$3 50@4 00 per bbl. RICE—is in good demand and firm, with light stocks. We quote at 9@10c per lb.

STOCK IN NEW YORK, APRIL 1.

The Markets. ALCOHOL-The market rules steady, and deal

BEESWAX-is quotably unchanged and we ote sales at \$7@25c per ib on arrival. BARK-Prime chestnut oak is steady at \$1201; er cord and sales by car-load are made at \$75 BUTTER—There is an active demand for country butter and prices are firmly maintained, we quote at 26/30% for good to ordine lots on arrival; western Reserve butter is steady and in good demand at 30/63% per 1b. Inferior is held at 25 per 1b. STARCH-Stocks are ample, and quote the va-rious qualities at 5@dc per ib. SORGHUM-Is in light request, and prices re nominal at 45@50c per gal. BROOMCORN—Is steady and sales are made at TIN PLATE—Prices are unchanged and we quote from \$10 to \$18 50 per box, as to brand,

GINSENG-Is in fair request, and prime is Command 100 150 per lb.

(RAIN-WRAX--The market continues are
and receipts are readily taken at full quotations
we note succeed the best october red at \$145. W.

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LUMBERT—Stocks are an pile and we quote clear white pine 1-inca at \$500,35 per M.

LEATHER—Is steady and stocks 300 per lumber of the per per lumbe STREE.—Cast, per ib, 20@25; American blister, 11@12; German, 12@15.

LOURD HIGH STORE AREA—VISHMAN, BOWNDOURD HOUSE AREA—VISHMAN, BOWNDOURD HOUSE AREA
LOURSTLER, April S, 1871.

CATTLE—There were His head placed on the
market. At an early hour the market opened
and continued active up to the close. There
were rumor that the receipts would be in exone of the demand, but those parties were soon
close of the market there are few remaining unsold. There were but few extra on sale; most
of the offerings were rough oxon, cows and thin
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Stock April, 1, '11...18.618 Same time, 1870...18.057 Same time, 1869...14.275 Same time, 1868...4,953

Louisville Live Stock Market.

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TEESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1971.

The Pighting in Paris. The news from Paris is startling. The Gov-ernment troops and the insurgents have met, and the result is blood and slaughter. The gune of Fort Valerian are sweeping the treets of Paris, and men, women and child en are the common victims. Civil war has began in carnest, and, with the whole regular on one side, and the Nationals and in will be terrible. McMahou has been placed in command of the Government army, an from Versailles. The forts outside the city are all in his hands, and, under their sweep fire, beautiful Paris, in the possession of ob, will fare worse than if the Germans had not spared ber.

LUCAL BREVITIES.

OYSTERS are gradually going out of fashion.
THE REV. MR. FALL left the city yesterday for

Jefferson.

THE summals of the mensgerie on Green street bave recovered their wonted health and spirits, and next week will be on exhibition at the correct of Fourist and Chestum.

A rassexeger, resterday morning, on the Indianapolis tunin purchased a paper of a little newsboy, giving him twenty-five conts and allowing him to go across the street for the change. The little rascal falled to return.

A xagon ammed Robert Williams was engaged yesterday morning the carrying freight sahore from the steemer forning Star, when he accidentally fell through the planks. His right knee was beat'r laccrated, and he was taken to the United States Marine Hopitial.

CART. J. L. GRARAM has been ordered to repot to rours to the 13th United States Infantry, fiden. Assembly to the 13th United States Infantry, fiden. Assembly to the regiment now stationed at Fortered telle, Wyoming Territory. Capt. Graham here commerced for the past five reas with her Freedment's bureau in this State, and has invened to the 1st of friends. He will leave on the 1st of the resent month for his new held of duty.

A WEDDING SENSATION.

Does Incarceration is the Penitentia-ry Imply Divorce?—The Mistakeof. a Pretty Lady who Thought so. The last sensation out to Nelson county is over amirimonial mishap which occurred not long since. The case is that of a sprightly little lady, speed hitry-six, who, laboring under the mista-ken idea that a husbann incarcerated in the State prison at Frankfort amounted to a divorce a vinculo matrimoni, without any intervention of a degree from a court having turisdiction to

the land gift to five hundred acres and the money to five thousand dollars. Should the little lady, to further test the affection of her lover, make a demand of a few more thousand, on the day of their a scond wedding, it would add a rother in-

of the workmansbip. The form's gentlem in his shiberto purchased his large wagon train of Cincinnati merchants, but is now convinced be can get such work done cheaper and better in Louisville than anywhere else. If our clisses would all learn to parcoize home institutions in preference of foreign cities, the encouragement siven our native manufacturers would add greatly to the fature prosperity of the city. The attention of still-owners is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Joshua Ellingwood, of Gwensboro, Ky.

of Ovensboro, Ky.

Arrest of a Fugitive From Justice.
On yesterday Mike Shannon was arrested on
Market street, by Thomas S. Sister, private
watchman, and lodged in the jail. In 1967 the
man and another one named Carey, made an
assault upon Mr. Loop, a butcher at the Falls
CRy market, and attempted to rob him of some
\$300 which he had upon his person. They were
both arrested and placed in jail at the time, but
were subsequently rejeased, each of them on a
bail of \$400. On the day appointed for their
trial they were missing, and have ever since been
fugitives from justice. Through the vigilance of
Mr. Siater, Shannon bas been restored to his
prison walls. Justice may sleep but never dies,

dog year: H. Victor Newcomb, of Newcomb, Buchanau

S. Ullman, of S. Ullman & Co. ulius Dorn.
J. C. Johnson, of Hancock, Johnson & Co.
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Arrested for Pass Dylving.

T.L. Morie yesterday noon was driving by buggy rapidly to Merie yesterday noon was driving by buggy rapidly to Merie yesterday noon and triving by buggy rapidly to Merie yesterday to the Gregury, can the corner of Main and Campbell, crossing in the direction of her father's house, was knocked down and tun over by Marie. The cool manner in which he drove on, wi hout halting to see whether he had broken the child's arm or neck, instead a cruel disposition, or fear of the police He was, however, arrested, and will nawes the churge of fast driving to the City Court this morning. The child's had, head and ankle were painfully brussed.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

nnual Meeting of the Members L Night-Report of President Por-ter and the Secretary, and Election of Officers.

THE PAST YEAR'S WORK.

ayre & Co., were proposed. It was moved by Mr. Verhoeff, Jr., and sec-lit was moved by Mr. Verhoeff, Jr., and sec-niced by Mr. A. Graham, that one affirmative allot be sameten to elect, providing there be negative one. Carried. The members proposed, on a vote being taken, rere declared elected.

The Secretary theoroes and read the following report:

ROARD OF TRADE ROOMS, |

MONDAY EVENING, April 8, 1871. |

To the Offices and Members of the Louisyllie Reard of Trades and Members of the Louisyllie Reard of Trades and Members of the Louisyllie As Secretary of this institution during the past year, I herewith auomit to you a statement showing the actual member-thip of the Board, number of members with his work of the board, number of members with the statement showing the smouth of money collection of the statement showing the smouth of money collection of the statement showing the smouth of money collection of the statement showing the smouth of money collection of the statement showing the smouth of money collection of the statement showing the smouth of money collection of the statement showing the smouther facility in the statement showing the smouther showing the same showing the sam onnection with the Board by resignation accretion to the two hundred firms, one bundred and fifty have paid their membership for the year ading March 31, 1871, and sixty from a have remarked for the state of the s

class of the Board from this source to 5200 M. A daily abstract of sales, imports and exports, do, has been furnished to the Coursis-Journal of the course o purpose.
The board has also realized the sum of \$624
from the Agz-iger and Velkz-viatt for commercial
reports furnished them during the year.
In addition to the above, \$757 in was realized
from the sale of annual report.
Financial statement of the Louisville Board of
Trade for the isseal year ending March 31, 1871;

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1870, to March 28, 1871 ... 175 00
Total liability... \$350 00
From the statement of the Treasurer the following was exhibited:
Bangoe in Treasurer hands April 4,
Amount collected and paid over to him during the year... 4,911 65
Total... \$4,915 77
Order-drawn on him and paid over during the year... 465 10—\$4,907 25

Actual deficiency ..

Fees or membership remaining unpaid struction. Snedgrass & Co., for annual reports 10 (0 \$2,990 (0 it will be From the above financial statement it will be seen that the total expenses of the institution seem that the total expenses of the institution amount of indebtedness carried over from the previous year, which was \$465.16, it will show that the actual expenditures of the year, including the seem of the institution of the year, including the previous than the amount collected until the previous than the amount collected until the previous than the amount collected until the previous than the smount of the previous than the smount of the previous than the previous that the previous than the previous that the pre

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For these reasons, while this is eminently a commercial community, it has less inducence upon merce and commercial legislation than an ther of like size in the country. These are disprached truths, but none the less true because agreeable.
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be to exchange inhellagence, or to consult for the to exchange inhellagence, or to consult for the public good. And if they were universally anows, and fully appreciated, we are powerless and fully appreciated, we are powerless and fully appreciated them, because our will this continue siways? I do not believe it will this continue siways? I do not believe it will be a fully appreciate the selection of the inhellagence of the community, and in the power of it now downstal inherets, with these grainemen my faints boined. I be inhellagence of the community, and in the power of it now downstal inherets, with these grainemen my faints boined. I be inhellagence of the community, and in the power of it now downstal energy. It is the siren tong of the sufficiency of our goographical position, or with the hope that we shall fully know our interests, or have therm advanced, or went defended, without a daily associated to the community of the siren tong of the sufficiency of our goographical position, or with the hope that we shall fully know our interests, or have therm advanced, or went defended, without a daily associated to the commercial class shall be an earnest exhortation to give a more viscous support to my successor in his efforts to committee the commercial class shall be an earnest exhortation to give a more viscous support to my successor in his efforts to committee the commercial class shall be an earnest exhortation to give a more viscous support to my successor in his efforts to committee the commercial class shall be an earnest exhortation to give a more viscous support and the property of the active members of the property of the commercial class shall be an earnest exhortation to give a more viscous support and to variety because the property of the active members of the property of the active members of the property of the commercial class shall be an earnest exhortation to give a more viscous shall be

The Board then took up the incidental bush Dess.

On motion the report of the committee, appointed Jan. 27, 1871. to set in concert with a liase committee from the Common Council, with instructions to call upon the Directors of the Louisville and Nashville railroad to urge them to take size jor the early completion of the Knoxville branch, was received and read.

the above committee.

The committees of arbitration, appeal and foance were to be appointed in a few days. The meeting then adjourned.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Proceedings of the Regular Monthly Meeting Last Night-Salaries, Fi-nances, Communications, etc., etc. The Board of School Trustees met last night at he usual nour. Present—President Morris and sineteen others. The minutes of the preceeding neeting were read and acopted.

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Teachers' salaries for March. \$18,423 44
Other expenses. 3,008 76
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Total. \$21,517 10.

Al-o report the Furchase of two exhool bonds, due February 1. 1-72, for the Sinking Fund, with the amount appropriate of the month of March to the Sinking Fund.

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ciuding Marca 31, 1871, were \$4.752 i.5, or \$15.8 50 to the smoule collected using the year. Before closing his report toe secretary said on could scarcely refrain from drawing the attention of the Board to the commercial institutions of the country, and of the intunence they exertiously the commercial the commercial institutions to the country, and of the intunence they exertiously the country of the said in t

nance Committee.
The President then delivered the following address:

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ANOTHER MURDER.

A stabbing affray occurred at a house of prowhich a man named Bugh McCord receive ered serious, no one at the time thought o aken to the house of Frank Akers, on Legs rect, between Broadway and Vine, where, at 3 'clook this morning, when a reporter of the CURIER-JOURNAL visited blm, he was uncontions and fast sloking, and was not expected

mother and several sisters, some of whom are ependent upon him for support. The one traight and deep stab which he received about affray occurred were all arrested and placed in Clay-steect station last night, as accessories. Their names are Josephine Patterson, Emma Forst, Annie Hopkins, Maggie Armstrong and Annie Brinnel. The first named is charged di

ord are given as Bud Trotter, Harvey Whi ow and Sam Givens, bu none of them had bee OLD BOREAS.

A Stormy Sunday Night on the Water and on the Land.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

The storm Sunday night created quite an ex-citement on the levee. About haif-past ten o'clock the clouds began to gather in the west, and soon vivel dashes of lightning with heavy peals of thunder followed, and before haif an hour the storm had commenced in good earnest, and before any pr. cautionary measures could be atken, the waves were rolling high and the steamers lying at the city wharf soon commenced parting their lines, and for a short time fears would be swamped.

The mailtont United States was the first to yield

"Are You a Candidate?"

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

The above query, in relation to the office of State Senator from the west end of Louisville, as propounded to me by "Ma Eighth Ward Voter" in your issue of yesterday. My Eighth ward friend the coule no have asked me anything more difficult to answer, from my standpoint. I do not believe—I have never believed—that the man shruld seek the ombtes, but that the office, or should each the man to fill it. I am not supposed to be the judge of my own qualifications for five the seek of the property of the seek of office. If the property of the seek of office, it were vorse than foilty to either seek or accept office without hopping to be held the property of the property of the seek of office. It were vorse than foilty to either seek or accept office without hopping to be held the property of the True masters of the situation, and it is their right to make the individual who is to serve them on the toor of the Secates. If, the found to serve them that position than is afforded them in my own person, most willingly a little give to bim their carrier support.

I have the honor to be your correspondent's and your que very obed in humble servary. and at the same tim damaging by cabin considerably. The United states sutatined but little damage, only having her juck-staff and gallow-frame broken. The Buell had some twenty feet of her lower guards cut away. On rest-rday morning the was taken ever to Howard & Co, 's ship yard, at Jeffersonville, and repaired, and returned, to the wharf boat at the foot of Third street, about 4 p. m., apparently in good order, and very soon thereafter left for Cinemiant. The Falls Pilot is now at the ship-yard of Capl. Dan Richards, and will be repaired and ready for basiness in the course of two or three days. The Virginia was also broken loose from her moorings and forced hard agreund at the foot of Fourthstreet. She received ino damage more than having a few of her wheel-arms broken. She was pulled off early yesterday morning by the tag W. J. May, and is now aftont and all right.

At Pumphin-patch a Bost of empty barges, belonging to the feet was carried over the full last pulled by the story works. They will be a short distance belonging to the feet was carried over the falls as night, without the aid of Pink Yarble or any other falls pilot, and is moded acley a short distance below New Albany. There is not known to have been any damage to the coal feet either above or below the falls. The cutter damage caused by the storm to boats and barges at the port will probably not exceed one thousand dolery and the port will probably not exceed one thousand dolery. LOUISVILLE, April 8, 1871. CITY FEATURES. J. R. Golladay's Forty-Sixth Monthly Drawing will take place at Danville, Kentucky, April 24 871. Capital priz., \$1,009 in greenbacks. Second prize, brick and buggr, \$500. Third prize, planc, \$500. Third prize, planc, \$500. Fourth prize, gold watch and chain, \$25). Last prize, a planc, \$1,000. 400 other prizes, ranging in value from \$5 to 500. 500.
Tickets \$1—6 for \$5. For sale by Scott Glore, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville,

corner of Third and Jofferson streets, Louisville, Kv., H. E. Samuels, Danwille, Ky., and other agents throughout the State. Orders by mail or express abould be addressed to J. R. Golladay, Bowling Green, Ky. L'a This evening at 3 o'clock the second gran-spring sale of building lots in the West End wil take place. It is unquestionably cerfain that thi is a rare chance to beth make and save money Sale positive, and will commence on the corne of Twenty-second and Jefferson. To-day is the grand opening day at th Completof Fashion of Paris bonnets and hats, he lactes should not fall to call and see the creat number and elegant selections of French cods that will be displayed at the Temple of ashion, No. 118 Fourth street.

e city, and the storm played havoc with di-pidated buildings. The tarroof was blown on the dept, corner Fourteenth and Main teets, and was burled with iromendous force cainst adjacent buildings, doing much damage, we new frame houses on Bank street, below wenty-sixth, were badly shattered, and one of sem was turned completely round.

is certainly one of the grestest improvements of the age. No amount of exrosure to the weather injures them or their contents. This was cannot cut them open, and even a louisville hack-drives cannot break them—D. O'Hare, 142 Main street HEW ALBANY. If you want to buy a good lot, attend the sale in the West End on Wednesday, April 5, 1871. See . c:mnn cose on Chesnus street; botween Twenty-third and Twenty fourth street. at three colock. About 1,300 feet to be sold. Don't fail to be there. Thos. Pear.co. S. G. Henry & Co., The Clark Circuit Court convenes Monday Capt Thomas Kunkle is announced as a candi-Willford Alien is lying very low with consump-The gypsies have returned to their camping ound near the fair grounds. Mechanics' Mutual Aid Association will meet at be Franklin engine-nouse (o-nights-Mr. John Born has been appointed Assistant archal of the German peace cele ration. The wife of Dr. Robert Kay, who has been ly-Mike Steley got on a high old bender yesterday yening, and was jodged in the station-nouse by he Chief of Police.

Auditoneers.

27 One of the curiosities of our city that all
strangers should visit is D. O'Bare's great Trunk
Manufactory and Emportum, on Main street,
between Fourth and Fith. Go and see it, by all
means, whether you wish to purchase or not. Wisdom will be displayed by every one who will attend the auction sale by Meddis & Courtney of west-end building lots, it takes place this evening at 5 o'clock. They desire to make quick disposal of the property, all should therefore be on hand promptly. The Wesley Chapel Social will be held at Mr Grouge W. Porter's, on Water street, near Uppe Fifth. All are invited. The great sale of lots in the West End takes place on Wednesday, April 5, commencing on Chestnut street, between Twenty-third and Iwe 11y-fourth streets. Humboldt Lodge No. 234 Jl. O. O. F., by permis-sion of the Grand Master, will turn out in full regalia at the German Peace Celebration on Mon-The celebrated Russia zinc t

The great sale of lots in the West End takes place on Wednesday, April 5, commencing rm amputated. Sam Smith, Esq., has retired from the Jeff r-on ville relirosa to commence the study of med-iline. Amos Rougers succeeds Mr. Smith as nonuctor. He took charge of the position yesakes place on Wednesday, Abril 5, commencing on Chestulu street, between Twenty-third and fwenty-fourth streets. The argument on a motion for a new trial, in he case of J. I. Eller, guardian for Noah Wy

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Yestrafay evening James Stallings and a Louisville sporting grademan had a sparring match for \$10 side. Stallings came out winner, a large crowd of the West-end sports assembled at the corner of Lower Ninth and Main street; to winces the fun.

Charles Wassenstein witness the fun.
Charles Westerhold was arrested restorday by
Officers Smith and McBarron, charged with siceling a pair of game chickens from David Brau, in
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Mr. Johnson off-red a resolution that the company shall sceen the charter within ninery day

or the fracchies shall revert back to the city.

The or lineace was then unanimously slopted

At this yound the report closed, owing to the

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When the require residual session last evening Present, the Mayor and all the Councilment. A number of petitions from smadry parties for reduction of assessments were referred to the committee on Finance.

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